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Introduction

B.A.R.T. has been implemented with great success and some setbacks. The overall reflections of the first six months of Year Four had been a challenge with our Randolph County Site. This site was without a Program Manager/Lead Community Advisor and the office was maintained by the Program Director, Program Coordinator and Teen Advisors. This was a challenging task with regular duties and facilitating when needed. Continuous connection with teens and the community was challenging and handle with professional outreach to instill integrity and team spirit. There has been no change in our scope of Swagga and Lace Initiative.

During the month of September 2013 a position search for personnel in the Randolph County Site was underway. The selection was determined in October 2013.

B.A.R.T. continues to be well received with request to repeat the intervention by our previous graduates. We are now facing a momentum issue in Randolph County's recruitment. In this rural counties, our teens lacked recreational activities if you are not engaged in sports, we are not facing a promotional obstacle and marketing in Randolph County so our teens duplicated and unduplicated would continue enjoying Swagga & Lace.

Our greatest challenges as stated previously in the implementation of this program have been and continue to be sports, cheerleading, band activities (example drum-lines), weight practice and other extra-curricular activities. To address these issues we encourage teens, stakeholders and our site representative to recruit teens who are not active and often face high risk encounters.

Year Four Progress Report Narrative

Description of any barriers encountered and how the barriers have been addressed during the reporting period

Major barriers during the reporting period were:

1. The Randolph County Site staffing-During the last quarter of year three, the Program Director and Program Coordinator covered the site to continue working with B.A.R.T. graduates, Teen Advisors and continue recruitment strategies for year four. To address the coverage a rotating schedule was established for all activities. The search for staffing began in September 2013 and a selection was made in October.
2. This year's winter session was very harsh nationwide, and extremely difficult for the rural communities dealing with ice and road hazardous. We were unable to keep our offices warm due to the extreme cold; we work around the temperature and ice by coming in later with extended hours.

3. Sports, band, drum lines, weight training, cheerleading is the number one challenges and barriers we encounter. The “*Friday Night Lights*” emotions run really deep to have a winning season and are year round. We encourage our partners to recruit teens who are not actively involve, but rural community schools encourage teens to be involve, and some are bused to another county which presents a transportation issue. Some after school activities do not start until 7 PM and the B.A.R.T. sessions are in full progress.
4. B.A.R.T. Facilitators-We have trained over 30 B.A.R.T. Facilitators since year one of the program. Due to work schedules, sport schedules, sometime transportation issues to other counties, lack of interest; our prevention team members have focused on implementing B.A.R.T. To address the transportation issues the BOD purchased additional vehicles with other funding to transport staff and teens if needed. (This reporting period two or three implementation sites occurred simultaneously)
5. Our Randolph County Swagga and Lace momentum has diminish since the start of the program. We have great concerns as we entire year five. Now that staffing at the site is complete, we are very displeased with our outcome. The Project Coordinator has been very active encouraging and assisting our Site Manager, attending community meetings; especially with the Randolph County Family Connection- networking and undertaking recruiting. As we enter into year five a decision will be make on the longevity and survivorship of the program within the county.

Messages for recruitment Training

A correction was made to assist in recruiting; the message during promoting the program by one of the Program Managers was “You know you need to come”. This was totally inappropriate for recruiting. This was our instruction to use- “Join us! You will learn communication styles, HIV/AIDS/STD information, you get to showcase you talent as we role-play”. We have stress the program promotions show be exciting, once in a moment and a program you do not want to miss.

Description of efforts to monitor fidelity of the program at all sites during the reporting period

B.A.R.T. sessions were scheduled with B.A.R.T. Facilitators and B.A.R.T. Observers by assignments by the Program Coordinator and the Program Assistant. (Approved by the Program Director) A minimum of 10% observations has been completed as required by OAH for Year Four. The observation data was submitted to the Program Coordinator for review and approval then submitted to the Data Collection Specialist for entry into the National Evaluation Data Base.

Description of the number of sessions completed and number of youth served

The chart below indicated our progress during Year Four's reporting period ending August 30, 2014:

BART SESSIONS
GRADUATES AND TEENS REACHED
SEPTEMBER 2013 - AUGUST 2014

SITES	DATES	# TEENS REACHED	# OF GRADUATES
Friendship Cohort 10	9/4/2013 - 10/30/2013	18	15
Friendship Cohort 11	9/4/2013 - 10/30/2013	16	12
Marion County Cohort 12	9/12/2013 - 10/10/2013	16	15
Shady Grove Cohort 1	10/2013 - 11/2013	16	13
Shady Grove Cohort 2	10/2013 - 11/2013	18	17
Muscogee County Cohort 5	10/21/2013 - 11/19/2013	10	6
Randolph County Cohort 8	10/28/2013 - 11/25/2013	10	9
World Changes Cohort 1	1/23/2014 - 2/17/2014	18	15
Nichols Chapel Cohort 1	1/27/2014 - 2/20/2014	16	13
Friendship Cohort 13	2/6/2014 - 3/6/2014	12	10
Friendship Cohort 14	2/6/2014 - 3/6/2014	14	10
Randolph County Cohort 9	2/2014 - 3/2014	17	11
Clay County Cohort 10	3/17/2014 - 4/10/2014	13	9
TOTALS		194	155
GOAL FOR 2013-2014			150
GOAL MET +			5

Description of recruitment and retention efforts of program participants with discussion of successes, challenges/barriers; and how these challenges/barriers were addressed

Our methods of recruitments are

- Partners
- Previous B.A.R.T. Graduates
- Community events and exhibits
- Georgia Department of Family and Children Services
- Department of Juvenile Justice
- Board of Directors, B.A.R.T. Facilitators, agency's consumers and staff recruitment
- Community Stakeholders

Prior to each cohort a parent orientation is held to introduce the prevention team, B.A.R.T. curriculum, schedule date and time of sessions and provide a question and answer moment. Challenges we continued to encounter were failure to meet the required number of participants for a cohort to address the issues we increase the number of participants to be recruited from 15 to 20 to ensure an average of 10-14 attendees for all eight sessions in B.A.R.T. To ensure retention after a participant has missed a session we notify the partner representative to contact the parents.

Activities to ensure all materials are medically accurate

The only materials utilized were prior approved for medical accuracy during year one.

Description of activities to market the program

Our marketing strategies include participating in community exhibits, branding our graduates' items, and distributing Swagga and Lace Initiative brand items. During the last quarter of year four's reporting period we discussed a plan to include a professional marketing strategy for rural teens in our sustainability efforts. This marketing tool will include teens as our primary composers for this proposal and outreach materials.



Swagga and Lace Exhibit
Columbus Chamber of
Commerce
March 2014



Descriptions of activities to build, enhance, and retain partnerships to support the program

Retaining partnerships to build and enhance the support of the program has been a challenge due to the main focus has been to reach high risk teens. The efforts to retain these partnerships for support are within our sustainability plan to reach additional youth of elementary age. Bi-monthly sessions are held to emphasize the following Kwanza Principles discussed in BART Session 1:

Understanding HIV & AIDS	Activities 2 and 3	
	Creativity and Unity	Team Building/Poster Creation
Making Sexual Decisions & Understanding your Values	Activities 1 and 2	
	Self-Determination and Faith	Panelist Night (<i>Volunteers</i>) Speakers from Rape Crisis Center, Law Enforcement, fitness centers, nutritionist, clergy
Personalizing the Risks	Activities 1 and 2	
	Collective Work and Responsibility Cooperative Economics	Panelist Night (<i>Volunteers</i>) Speakers from healthcare, military, business field, auto mechanic.
Spreading the Word	Activities 1 and 2	
	Purpose	Goal Settings! Willie Robinson

Description of training and professional development opportunities for partners and/or facilitators and dissemination efforts about the program through presentations or publications

The Program Director searches, selects trainings and development opportunities within the budget, therefore abstracts are submitted to achieve both.

Our Level One Team Member includes:

- a. Program Director
- b. Program Assistant
- c. Program Coordinator
- d. Marion County Lead Community Advisor/Site Program Manager
- e. Randolph County Lead Community Advisor/Site Program Manager who came on board October 2013, this was the only staff changes for Year Four.

To assist in our sustainability efforts staff attended training to gain skills in achieving successful grants. Two trainings were attended by staff on “Grant Writing Success”. From these training we have determined our lack of skills in foundation searching and grant writing for foundations.

Description of activities implemented to monitor implementation partners and/or contractors

The processes of monitoring the activities of implementation are conducted by the Level One Team Member as describe above. Monthly Agency Success meeting are held to ensure the activities, sessions and implementations are within a professional manner as well as implemented with fidelity. In addition, we conducted strategic agency success meetings with our facilitators and contractors during the month of June and August 2014. The agenda included:

- a) 2013-2014 Swagga and Lace Review
- b) 2014-2015 Swagga and Lace (OAH Expectations)
- c) Expected Graduates for year five =210
- d) Sustainability Efforts
- e) Program Investment
- f) Updated Resumes

Often, we continue to stress the vital importance of the session’s implementation, retention, and the national evaluation data which will meet OAH goals and showcase our contributions.

Progress on evaluation activities, including participation in the Federal evaluation

The progress of the Federal Evaluation has been completed with all data entered for Year Four.

Swagga & Lace in Action



Description of activities focused on program sustainability

This first reporting period the prevention team has participated in training to enhance our skills to increase our performance and scoring on future submitted applications. The challenges of completing B.A.R.T. sessions while facilitating B.A.R.T. and performing their duties and responsibilities was very timely for the prevention team during this time. Following our completion of implementation grant seeking and grant writing for federal application occurred during June through August 2014 by Ms. Rhodes, Mr. Mike and Ms. Leonard.

Describe progress on developing and implementing a long-term strategy to plan for sustainability.

We have made the decision to select specific or the most needed programs from the list below. It is our goal to provide diverse services for healthier adolescents.

The critical need to continue improving the health and well-being of rural adolescents in West Central Georgia is a continuous concern for our prevention team which often results in panic. Through the present implementation of B.A.R.T. the following teen issues we would like to address.

- ✓ Substance Abuse (Adolescent and their families)
- ✓ Homelessness
- ✓ Literacy
- ✓ Teen Pregnancy
- ✓ Family Planning
- ✓ Male Involvement
- ✓ Fatherless and Motherless Homes
- ✓ Academic Challenges
- ✓ Life Skills
- ✓ Goal Setting
- ✓ Bullying and Violence
- ✓ Healthy Relationships
- ✓ Money Matters (Financial Literacy)
- ✓ Abandonment
- ✓ Public Speaking with Confidence

The sustainability plan determined by the Board of Directors and our Lead Community Advisors (Site Managers) is a continuous discussion during board meetings, grant monitoring conference calls and our agency success meetings. We desire to maintain a committed and dedicated staff and increase our partner pool for long term sustainability and community buy-in.

A. Action Strategy

Goals	Activities	Outputs	Outcomes
1) Improve the quality of life among rural teens	Staff training and development	Application Submissions	Successful sustainability
2) Increase Partner Pool	Funding research	Marketing and Promotions	↑Parenting Engagement
3) Provide program training for partners	Program marketing training or secure consultant	Parent Involvement	↑Partnerships
4) Diverse staff training	Parent engagement training	#Parents served	↓Teens Risky Behaviors
5) Develop Program marketing plan		Partners Programs	↓Teen Pregnancy
		Teen Program Implementation	↓STDs Reported
		# Teens served	↑Academic performance

B. The Environment Assessment

What are our community's needs with respect to improving adolescent health?	How do our programs/services meet those needs?	What evidence or data do we have that supports our current service delivery system?	Do our programs or services overlap with other community providers?	What is unique about our programs or services or service delivery system?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prevention Education Empowerment Skills Listening Skills Employment Preparation 	BART meets the teen pregnancy, HIV/STD Prevention needs	The evidence of support is our current BART Program	No overlap in rural community providers	The uniqueness of our programs is providing services over a 60 miles geographic area.

C. Adaptability

As we continue into our sustainability efforts our goals and objectives are to:

- 1) Serve our present teens with unduplicated programs
- 2) Engage a minimum of 50% of our participants' parents in programming and participation.
- 3) Provide partner training to produce success programs and grant writing skills
- 4) Establish a strong committed coalition of agencies willing to working together without feeling intimidated.
- 5) To become competent in conveying our ability to implement evidence based program that are urban researched but can be adapted for rural youth by our team.

D. Community Support

A major lesson learned is a need for messages targeting rural communities for successful recruitment and support. We fully understand that the messages as well as the messengers are very important. Presently we conduct partners meetings and encourage partners support.

We will now attempt to recruit additional teen advisors to assist in marketing and promotions. This process for us will be from the ground up.

E. Integrating Programs and Services into Local Infrastructures

Integrating programs and services into local rural infrastructures has been our goal. . In our rural communities aligning our core services are challenging. Our present partners and 2nd Congressional District Congressman Sanford Bishop Field Representative has encouraged rural counties Family Connection Agencies to integrate our program.



Cusseta-Chattahoochee Family Connection
“Family Day”

F. Leadership Team

Our current leadership team includes our present staff and Board of Directors. We are striving to diverse our leadership team to gain the force of a stronger youth servicing rural coalition. Due to our geographical areas it is important to have committed members. Our goal to embrace a powerful coalition with 4 additional rural members by December 1, 2014 is in process as of this date.

Who can articulate our mission, vision and goals to potential funders, external collaborators, civic leaders and community member?	Who can manage our day-to-day operations, including managing budgets and staff resources?	Who has a strong knowledge of our work, the research and data supporting the approach and how the program meets the community's needs?	Are leaders of our larger organization knowledgeable in and promoting our programs or services
Michael Ellison Luella Rhodes Sheila Leonard Britney James	Luella Rhodes Sheila Leonard Michael Ellison	Luella Rhodes Shelia Leonard Michael Ellison Gwen Askew	NO

Who are our current external champions and what aspects of our program do they promote to the community?	Are there areas of our work that are not being adequately promoted to the community?	Can we draw upon some of our current external relationships to identify individuals who can champion our work that is not being adequately promoted to the community?	Do we have a diverse pool of Community champions?
Presently1	Yes, BART graduates and their experience	At this time, no.	NO



G. Strategic partnerships

Our present types of partners include faith based organizations and community stakeholders. Our community stakeholder in Marion County is very vigilant in recruiting. His connection with the community recreation center has been a great asset.

Our past and present community partners are:

Bread of Life
Breath of Life
Randolph County Office
Marion County Office
Nazareth Baptist
Empowerment Ministries Intl'
Rose Hill Baptist
Antioch Baptist
Gaines Chapel
Nichols Chapel
Friendship Baptist
Shady Grove
World Changes
Embassies of Deliverance
Cussetta-Chattahoochee Family Connection



Swagga and Lace Male Symposium
Yes, we are Working Together!



H. Diverse Financial Opportunities Securement

Diversity in funding is truly what we are lacking; it is our goal to improve within this element for long-term sustainability.

Impact investing, social enterprise and business models is of interest to our agency. The determination of what is best and beneficial as a long-term alternative will be explored.

Describe how stainability planning has been integrated into your regular work activities.

During our agency success meeting sustainability planning is address with updates from OAH and other funding sources, the chart below exhibits our dedication to sustaining programing for rural adolescents.

Grant Application Submissions

Federal								
93.060	HHS-2014-ACF-ACYF-AR-0827	HHS-2014-ACF-ACYF-AR-0827	GRANT11723518	2014-08-07 17:52:54	Agency Tracking Number Assigned	2014-08-08 08:37:59	AR14000426	Columbus Wellness Center Outreach & Prevention Project, Inc.
93.332	CA-NAV-14-002 Denied	CA-NAV-14-002-049613	GRANT11700346	2014-07-09 23:31:16	Agency Tracking Number Assigned	2014-07-10 09:20:55	NAV2014000897	Columbus Wellness Center Outreach & Prevention Project
93.910	MP-YEP-14-005 Denied	MP-YEP-14-005-049470	GRANT11676313	2014-06-13 14:21:57	Agency Tracking Number Assigned	2014-06-16 15:53:40	YEP2014001119	Columbus Wellness Center Outreach & Prevention Project
Georgia								
GA	DPH0000073	CAPUS	Family Centered Adolescent Development Education	Intend to Award Notice			August 6, 2014	

Key Accomplishments, Successes and Proud Memories		
Activity:	Date	Narrative
<i>Mother & Daughter Brunch "We Are One"</i>	May 17, 2014	The Mother & Daughter Brunch "We Are One" was held at the Girls Inc. in Columbus, Georgia with 11 mother and daughter couples. With a total of 31 individuals in attendance ages ranging from 9 years old to 58 years old. This event was in observance of National Women Health Week where a wealth of health information was exchanged starting with Hygiene 101 for the younger attendees. The dialogue was dynamic with the older generation giving wisdom and advice to the younger generation. It was a fun and educational atmosphere with door prizes given out throughout the event.
<i>Girl's Roundtable: Sexual Assault Workshop</i>	June 26, 2014	The "Girls Roundtable" Sexual Assault Workshop was held at the Marion County site. There were a total of 13 teen girls in attendance. The speaker covered a lot of information, including the new state laws as it pertains to teens engaging in sexual activities to also giving the young ladies information on what to do and who to call if they ever found themselves in an abusive situation. The young ladies all said that the session was very "real" and informative. One of the young ladies even mentioned, "how eye opening some of the information was." Afterwards, the participants enjoyed pizza and dessert. They had so much fun, that they didn't leave the site until 2 hours after the session was over.
<i>National Men's Health Month Observance</i> "Keeping It Safe and Secure! Mind! Body! & Spirit!" Male Symposium	June 27, 2014	In observance of the National Men's Health Month, Swagga & Lace presented " <i>Keeping It Safe and Secure! Mind! Body! & Spirit!" Male Symposium</i> " held in Clay County. There were a total of 16 male teens from Muscogee, Randolph, and Clay Counties. We were excited to bring males of greatness together to share a wealth of information with our participants. We understood that in challenging times of today, young males are not always encouraged and celebrated for their talent, intellect, resilience and strength often. So, they were engaged and surrounded by their future. We selected males who possess great knowledge and who

have made contributions to their families, communities and society. We had four speakers who shared information about entrepreneurship, life story about behaviors and results, educational motivation for middle and high school and college life and sharing of feelings in a group discussion. They all enjoyed all of the presentations. A common theme from the discussion was about homes without a father presence. They shared feelings about their father not being in their lives. But what was most interesting was how they felt about their father having other children who knew about them but they did not know about the father's other children. Some expressed anger and their dismay about how the other children were living compared to them. As we continued to talk about fathers, a thought provoking question was asked by a 17 year old; "How do you be a good father?" Think about some possible answers.



Mother & Daughter Brunch "We Are One" Photo History



Girl's Roundtable: Sexual Assault Workshop



Swagga & Lace Initiative
 Year 4 End of Year Progress Report Monthly Flow Chart

September 1, 2013 – September 30, 2013		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
Staff, Partners and Facilitators Training and Meetings	In Progress <u>Sept 10</u> Muscogee Sept 20	Agency meeting held at the Columbus Public Library to provide an overview of OAH expectations, emphasize fidelity and the requirements of the National Data Base Rural Based HIV Education Conference, Savannah, Georgia
Program Outreach and Promotion	Muscogee Randolph Marion Sept 5 Sept 9 Sept 14 Sept 26 Sept 28	<i>Outreach and promotional activities conducted by B.A.R.T.</i> B.A.R.T. staff member and Teen Advisors participated in the 1) Marion County Family Connection Meeting 2) Randolph County Family Connection Day 3) Randolph County Family Connection Meeting 4) Muscogee County Jail Ministries Luncheon 5) Health Seminar for Teens (Friendship Baptist Church Columbus Georgia) Randolph County Public Library=Back to School Exhibit
Parent Orientation	Met	Prevention Team, Site Representative, parents and teen meet to discuss the overview of the program and the responsibilities of all parties. Sumter County
B.A.R.T. Implementation	Met Sept 4- Sept 30 Marion Sept 12 – Sept 30 Marion	B.A.R.T. sessions began in Sumter County (H.O.P.E Ministries) B.A.R.T. sessions began in Marion.
B.A.R.T. Bimonthly Sessions	Randolph Sept 16	Review B.A.R.T. Knowledge Assessment Cicatelli Associates 6-month individual interviews
B.A.R.T. Training of Educators	Sept 28-Oct 5	<i>Five (5) B.A.R.T. facilitators trained</i>
Staff Recruitment	Sept 16-Oct 4	Job posting in Randolph County, review of applicants and interviews.

October 1, 2013 – October 31, 2013		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
Staff, Partners and Facilitators Training and Meetings	October 3-5	HHS Tri-Regional Faith and Community Health Summit Atlanta, "Building Healthier Communities through Education, Empowerment, and Engagement."
	October 7-8	Randolph County staff selection and orientation
	October 27	B.A.R.T. Grantees Cluster Call
	October 30	Agency Success Meeting: Staff Updates, introduction of new team members for Randolph County Site
Program Outreach and Promotion	October 4	B.A.R.T. staff member and Teen Advisors participated in the <i>Paint the Town Pink</i> Breast Cancer Awareness 5k walk.
	October 5	B.A.R.T. staff member and Teen Advisors participated in the Shady Grove Health Fair
	October 7	Marion County Family Connection Meeting
	October 17	Randolph County Public Library Teen Advisors Exhibit
	October 25	Boys and Girls' Club (Presentation CANCEL)
Parent Orientation	Muscogee	Prevention Team, Site Representative, parents and teen meet to discuss the overview of the program and the responsibilities of all parties.
	October 2	B.A.R.T. parent orientation was held at Gaines Chapel (<i>Poor attendance B.A.R.T. cancelled</i>)
	October 16	B.A.R.T. parent orientation was held at Shady Grove Baptist Church-Talbot County
Bimonthly Sessions	Randolph	
	October 14	"Open Discussion"
B.A.R.T. Implementation	October 22	"Goal Settings"
	Muscogee	Sessions began at Columbus Wellness Center
	Oct 21- Oct 31	Sessions began at Shady Grove Baptist Church
Talbot		

	Oct 24 –Oct 31	
B.A.R.T. Graduation	Met October 10 October 30	Marion Marion
Partner Collaboration	October 22, 2013	Sexual Assault Center HIV/AIDS & STD Presentation

November 1, 2013 – November 30, 2013		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
Staff, Partners and Facilitators Training and Meetings	Muscogee Randolph	Agency meeting held at the Columbus Public Library to provide an overview of OAH expectations, emphasize fidelity and the requirements of the National Data Base
Program Outreach and Promotion	Muscogee Nov 4	B.A.R.T. staff member participated in the Fountain City Classic Health Fair
Awards and Recognition	Marion November 16	Marion County Site was presented with the “ 2013 Business of the Year ” Award at the Marion County Family Connection Collaborative Banquet.
Bimonthly Sessions	November 4 November 13 November 18 November 20	Marion County (Utilizing Approved Materials) Randolph County Marion County Marion County
B.A.R.T. Graduation	November 13 November 18 November 25	Marion =27 B.A.R.T. Graduates Muscogee=5 B.A.R.T. Graduates Randolph=6 B.A.R.T. Graduates
Partner Collaboration	November 7	Muscogee: Team members met with new site representative of Nichols Chapel to provide an overview of program and OAH expectations.
Program Outreach and Promotion	November 1-30	Swagga & Lace Tee Shirt Contest opened to all sites. (Promotional efforts to display the talent of our B.A.R.T. Graduates). The 2013-2014 contest winner entry is display on year four for tee shirts.

December 1, 2013 - December 31, 2013		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
Staff, Partners and Facilitators Training and Meetings	December 3	Prevention Team and potential Site Representative meet to discuss the overview of the program and the responsibilities of all parties. (Gaines Chapel)
	December 5	Webinar=Columbus Chamber of Commerce (<i>Georgia Healthcare</i>)
	December 12	Columbus Chamber of Commerce Eye Opener Breakfast
	December 31	Agency Success End of Year Meeting
Partner Collaboration	December 1-31	Muscogee Prevention team and partners collaborating to ensure all graduates attend bi-monthly sessions. Muscogee County Team engaged in a project with Talbot County teens to collect personal hygiene items for the Homeless Task Force Network for Muscogee County.
Meetings and Conference Calls	December 10	OAH Project Officer to submit updates, challenges, barriers and achievements
Sustainability Efforts	December 12	Grant Monitor John Eaton organized meetings with The Executive Directors of Joe Beasley Foundation and The Wholistic Stress Control Institute, Inc. Atlanta, GA
Agency's External Audit	December 18-23	External Audit conducted by Tabb & Tabb, LLC in compliance with OMB
B.A.R.T. Graduates' Field Trip	December 28	Phillips Arena
Bi-monthly Sessions	December 9	Muscogee: "Goal Settings"
	December 11	Randolph: National Stalking Awareness Month Guest Speakers Sheriff Fairbanks and Cpt. Stripling
	December 16	<i>"Who are You?"</i> An open discussing of self through

	December 11 December 18	the participants own collage creation Family Planning (" <i>On Preventing Pregnancy</i> " Medically Accurate Approved) Randolph: "Problem Solving Skills -What would you do" Present and past B.A.R.T. graduates return for updates, presentations and roundtable discussion to promote our being a responsible teen concept. Examples: goal setting, team building, substance abuse, etc.
Program Outreach and Promotion	December 1-23	Marion, Muscogee, Randolph: Collaboration with Marion and Randolph County Department of Family and Children Services for "Christmas for Needy Children"
	December 14	Marion County team traveled to the Georgia Dome as personal support to our graduates as they defeated their opponents for their regional state championship.

January 1, 2014 – January 31, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
Staff, Partners and Facilitators Training and Meetings	January 13 January 14	Marion County Family Connection Meeting Marion County Swagga and Lace Site Meeting with Congressman Sanford Bishop Field Representative. Community Collaborative Partnership Meeting (Columbus State University)
Parent Orientation	January 16 January 21	Prevention Team, Site Representative, parents and teen meet to discuss the overview of the program and the responsibilities of all parties. <i>Muscogee</i> Nichols Chapel World Changes Marion County: H.O.P.E Ministries
B.A.R.T. Implementation	Jan 23- Jan 31 Jan 27- Jan 31	<i>Muscogee</i> World Changes Nichols Chapel
Meetings and Conference Calls	January 14 January 23	OAH Project Officer to submit challenges, barriers and achievements. Observers/Facilitators Meeting to address upcoming Sessions, fidelity and payment process. Cicatelli Associates=updates from the evaluators and their new staff.
Bi-monthly Sessions	January 13 January 16 January 20 January 21 January 29	Present and past B.A.R.T. graduates return for updates, presentations and roundtable discussion to promote our being a responsible teen concept. Examples: goal setting, team building, substance abuse, etc. <i>Muscogee</i> (Public Speaking On “B.A.R.T.”) <i>Muscogee</i> <i>Muscogee</i> " Substance Abuse" (Review B.A.R.T. Session 2 Activity 6) <i>Muscogee</i> (Public Speaking On “B.A.R.T.”) Marion County

Program Outreach and Promotion	January 25	“ WTVM Health Expo ” A lower Chattahoochee Valley health expo to provide free physicals, pap and mammogram vouchers and lab testing to the uninsured and underinsured provided an opportunity for recruitment.
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February 1, 2014 – February 28, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
B.A.R.T. Implementation	February 1- Feb 17 February 1- Feb 20	Muscogee: World Changes Muscogee: Nichols Chapel
B.A.R.T. Graduations	February 20 February 25	Muscogee World Changes Nichols Chapel
Meetings and Conference Calls	February 11 February 17	OAH Project Officer to submit challenges, barriers and achievements. Staff conference call updating on upcoming reception
Bi-monthly Sessions	February 10	Muscogee: Present and past B.A.R.T. graduates return for updates, presentations and roundtable discussion to promote our being a responsible teen concept. Examples: goal setting, team building, substance abuse, etc.
Staff Development and Training	February 5 February 12 February 23-25	<i>Creating Sustainable Impacts: A Framework for Achieving Sustainability for Adolescent Health Programs</i> (webinar) The Dibble Institute= I'm in Love! Understanding and Handling Those Fabulous Love Chemicals (webinar) Grant Writing for Success! Workshop (Atlanta, Ga)
Program Outreach and Promotion	February 3 February 21 February 27	Marion County Family Connection Meeting Swagga & Lace Presents " <i>Congressman Sanford Bishop Reception</i> " Marion County Team members hosted this reception presenting this program sponsored by OAH. Congressman Bishop and staff member Elaine Gillespie toured the facility, conversed with staff members and B.A.R.T. graduates. Muscogee: Columbus Chamber of Commerce Exhibit (Trade Center)

March 1, 2014 – March 31, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
Swagga and Lace Parent Orientation	March 13	Clay County hosted by Embassies of Deliverance (Rhodes, Ellison)
B.A.R.T. Implementation	March 3-6 March 17-31	Marion County: H.O.P.E Ministries Clay County B.A.R.T.
B.A.R.T. Graduations	March 29	Randolph County : 8 B.A.R.T. Graduates
Meetings and Conference Calls		
Bi-monthly Sessions		
Staff Development and Training	March 2-5	National Youth At Risk Conference, Savannah, Georgia (Rhodes, Ellison, James, Reels)
	March 6-7	OAH Sustainability Workshop (Rhodes and Leonard)
	March 19	Workman Compensation Workshop Drugs Don't Work! (Rhodes and Ellison)
	March 22	Webinar (What every nonprofit should know about unemployment Insurance!) (Rhodes)
Program Outreach and Promotion	March 6 March 27	Randolph County Family Connection Meeting Columbus Chamber of Commerce

April 1, 2014 – April 30, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
B.A.R.T. Implementation	April 1-April 11	Muscogee and Clay Counties
B.A.R.T. Graduations	April 9 April 11	Sumter County Graduation Clay County Graduation
B.A.R.T Graduates Field Trip	April 12	Phillips Arena
Sustainability Efforts	April 23 April 24 April 21 April 3	Anti-Bullying Focus Group- Sumter County Anti-Bullying Focus Group- Marion County Anti-Bullying Focus Group-Randolph County Anti-Bullying Focus Group-Muscogee County (Rhodes, Leonard, Ellison, James, Graddy)
Meetings and Conference Calls	April 3 April 21	Randolph County Family Connection Meeting Project Officer
Bi-monthly Sessions	April 2 April 23 April 7 April 21	Team Work and Communication Randolph County Goal Setting Workshop: Randolph /Clay graduates Nichols Chapel-Auto Clinic Nichols Chapel-Money Matters
Staff Development and Training	April 15 April 22	Agency Success Meeting-Randolph County Webinar: Girls and Substance Use: Trends, Challenges, and Opportunities
Program Outreach and Promotion	April 12 April 1-30	Chaccoo Family Connection “Family Day” Preparation for Teen Pregnancy Awareness Event Randolph and Muscogee Counties graduates

May 1, 2014 – May 31, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
B.A.R.T. Implementation		Completed
B.A.R.T. Graduations		Completed
Meetings and Conference Calls	April 8	Project Officer's Conference Call
Bi-monthly Sessions	May 3 May 7 May 28 May 29	Georgia Office for Families & Children Youth Summit in Macon, Georgia 4 Muscogee and 12 graduates from Marion County: H.O.P.E Ministries attended. Team Building Workshop Auto Clinic 101 4-H /Randolph County Knick Off of the Randolph Co. Library Summer Reading Program-3 Graduates attended
Staff Development and Training	May 7 May 10 May 21 May 28	How Positive Youth Development Offers Promise for Teen Health & Teen Pregnancy Prevention (webinar) PlayWorks Training in Atlanta, Georgia (Rhodes, Johnson, Askew, James, Ferguson) Georgia Center for Non-profits: FND 260 Writing Winning Grants (James, Leonard) It Takes Two to Make a Baby: Engaging Males in Teen Pregnancy Prevention webinar
Program Outreach and Promotion	May 1 May 6 May 15 May 28 May 7	Stewart County Family Connection Meeting BOLCC (Partner's Meeting(Rhodes, Ellison) Marion County Family Connection Meeting Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month activity Marion County: HOPE Ministries Randolph County Family Connection Annual Meeting

	May 29	Clay County National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month event
	May 8	Muscogee County National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Quiz-Columbus Public Library
	May 14	Muscogee County and Randolph County BART Graduates National Teen Pregnancy Prevention collaborative activity
	May 15	Muscogee County National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month-Guest Speaker from Columbus Health Department Teen Clinic
Sustainability Efforts	May 15-30	Grant seeking and writing for funds

PlayWorks, Atlanta, Georgia



June 1, 2014 – June 30, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
B.A.R.T. Implementation		Completed
B.A.R.T. Graduations		Completed
Meetings and Conference Calls	June 5 June 30 June 30	Project Officer's Meeting at TPP Grantees Conference Ellison, Rhodes, Timmons Agency Success Meeting (Staff) Agency Success Team Meeting (Staff, Facilitators, Life Skills Speakers)
Bi-monthly Sessions	June 10 June 9 June 4 June 2 June 11 June 13 June 16 June 18 June 19 June 10	Cicatelli Associates 6-month individual interviews Marion County: HOPE Ministries Cicatelli Associates 6 Month individual interviews Talbot County Creativity Day: Arts and Crafts (Randolph County) Clay County Team Building Workshop Recycling Workshop- Randolph Co. Friday Night Lights (Talbot County) Collaborative workshop with the Sexual Assault Crisis Center Clay County: Male Symposium Randolph Co Swagga & Lace along with Randolph Sheriff Department sponsored Be Kid Smart Event where the Sheriff and Deputies provided identification (finger printing) and information kits for children and teens. Health, Fun, and Fitness (Randolph County) Frame It...Graduated made their own picture frame key holders (Randolph County) Exploring Science-NASA CAMP

	June 17 June 25	Spark a Reaction-Mildred Terry Library Oxbow Meadows
Staff Development and Training	June 11-13	HIV/AIDS/STD & Human Sexuality Conference, Kansas City, Missouri (Ellison, James, Ferguson)
Program Outreach and Promotion	June 5 June 18 June 27	Stewart Family Connection Juvenile Justice Advisory Board Meeting (Rhodes) Embassies of Deliverance and Swagga and Lace collaborative efforts hosted a Male Symposium in Clay County in observance of National Men's Health Month.
Sustainability Efforts	June 1-30	*Office of Minority Health Youth Empowerment Grant (Rhodes, Ellison, Leonard submitted June 13 *Georgia Department of Public Health CAPUS Bid submitted June 26 (Swagga and Lace Empowerment Program) Rhodes, Leonard

July 1, 2014 – July 31, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
B.A.R.T. Implementation		Completed
B.A.R.T. Graduations		Completed
Meetings and Conference Calls	July 1-31	Strategic planning and preparation for year five Rhodes, Leonard, Ellison
Bi-monthly Sessions	July 10	4-H County Library: Rocket Blasting
Staff Development and Training	July 9	Beyond the Feds-Proven Fundraising Strategies for Healthy Relationship Programs Dibble Institute Webinar
Program Outreach and Promotion	July 7 July 7 July 27	Clay County Family Connection Meeting Multi-Disciplinary Team Meeting Chattahoochee County Family Connection Meeting
Sustainability Efforts	July 1-9	Sustainability Efforts Navigator Grant Submitted (Rhodes, Leonard)

August 1, 2014 – August 30, 2014		
Activity:	Progress	Narrative
B.A.R.T. Implementation		Completed
B.A.R.T. Graduations		Completed
Meetings and Conference Calls	August 11 August 18	Agency Success Meeting with Partners and Potential Partners (6 representative present) Agency Success Meeting
Bi-monthly Sessions	August 5	Art Appreciation-Columbus Museum (Muscogee BART Graduates)
Staff Development and Training	August 13	Getting to the Heart of the Matter: Relationship Education for Juvenile Detention and Re-Entry Programming Webinar

	August 19	Real Care Baby Refresher (James, Leonard, Graddy) Grant Writing Workshop Randolph County Family Connection (Rhodes, Graddy, Ellison, James, Leonard)
Program Outreach and Promotion	August 7 August 28 August 6 August 12 August 28	Randolph County Family Connection Meeting Southern Lower Chattahoochee Council of Government Annual Dinner (Graddy) Stewart County Family Connection Meeting (Ellison) Marion County Family Connection Meeting (Ellison) Webster County Family Connection Meeting(Ellison)
Agency's External Audit	August 21,22,23	External Audit conducted by Tabb & Tabb, LLC in compliance with OMB (Rhodes, Ellison, BOD, Expert Accounting)
Sustainability Efforts	August 1-7	Administration for Children, Youth, and Family (Making A Difference) Rhodes, Ellison Leonard
Year Five Preparations	August 15-29 August 4 August 4 August 6 August 12 August 12 August 25 August 28	Preparation of handouts, manuals, incentives etc. (Leonard, Rhodes, James, Ellison, Graddy) Clay County Family Connection Meeting Multi-Disciplinary Team Meeting Stewart County Family Connection Meeting Marion County Family Connection Meeting Hearts for Families Meeting Chattahoochee County Family Connection Meeting Webster County Family Connection Meeting

Key Personnel Roles and Responsibilities

PERSON/ROLE	ACADEMIC CREDENTIALS	PREVENTION CREDENTIALS
<p>Luella Rhodes, PA, Project Director, Columbus Wellness Center Outreach & Prevention Project, Inc.</p> <p><i>Role in Project:</i> Direct, implement and manage intervention. Oversee personnel and consultants. Operates under the direction of OAH Project Officer</p>	<p>BMS, Emory University School of Medicine AAS, Marymount University</p>	<p>21 years of experience in rural health education and prevention 15 years of experience in rural women's health medicine and substance abuse. 16 years in working with a diverse youth population (i.e. foster kids, juvenile delinquents, faith based youth) Evidenced Based Facilitator Trained in Program Evaluation System (PEMS)</p>
<p>Sheila Leonard, Administrative Assistant, Columbus Wellness Center Outreach & Prevention Project, Inc.</p> <p><i>Role in Project:</i> Provide clerical skills; prepare reports, documents and correspondence. Work closely with OAH Project Officer. Accountable to Project Director.</p>	<p>B.S. Health Science, Columbus State University</p>	<p>5 years of experience in rural health prevention and curriculum development 1 year of Volunteer Services in HIV/AIDS and STDs 1 year of experience in rural mental health 1 year of experience in health based research Evidenced Based Facilitator Trained in Program Evaluation System (PEMS) Certified Health Education Specialist (CHES)</p>
<p>Gwendolyn Askew, Data Specialist Paraprofessional Accountant, Columbus Health Department</p> <p><i>Role in Project:</i> Collect, analyze, and develop data into reports, charts, graphs for meetings and evaluation team.</p> <p>Accountable to Project Coordinator.</p>	<p>AS Secretary Administration, Columbus Technical College Certified Nursing Assistant, Columbus Technical College</p>	<p>21 years of rural public health experience 12 years of experience in HIV /AIDS education in rural Alabama and Georgia 4 Years of experience with teens in rural Chattahoochee and Randolph as a facilitator Evidenced Based Facilitator Trained in Program Evaluation System (PEMS)</p>
<p>Mike Ellison, Project Coordinator, Columbus Wellness Center Outreach & Prevention Project, Inc.</p> <p><i>Role in Project:</i> Coordinate rural county events by working directly with neighborhood groups and leaders. Supervise Lead Community Advisors/ B.A.R.T. Facilitators and B.A.R.T. facilitators. Promote and coordinate rural communities' inputs to ensure the success of the initiative. Accountable to Project Director</p>	<p>B.S. Human Services, Troy State University AA Urban Life, Gordon College</p>	<p>5 years of experience as Director/counselor of Adult Substance Abuse Day Center. Director/Facilitator for Project S.T.A.R.S Afterschool teen program. Community Resource Specialist for TANF clients in DFCS. All above are in a rural community. Evidenced Based Facilitator 10 years of experience as Director/Facilitator of Georgia Fatherhood Program. Adolescent Substance Abuse Counselor in Residential Program</p>

<p>Brittney James. Lead B.A.R.T. Community Advisor for Marion County</p> <p><i>Role in Project:</i> Visit, promote and recruit participants from various community institutions such as churches, beauty and barber shops, and basketball courts. Serve as a B.A.R.T. Facilitator. Accountable to Project Coordinator.</p>	<p>B.A. Criminal Justice, Fort Valley State University</p>	<p>5 years of experience as Youth Director of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church 1 year of experience as a Youth Development Coordinator 1 Year of experience as a Probation Officer</p>
<p>Sarah Graddy. Lead B.A.R.T. Community Advisor for Randolph County</p> <p><i>Role in Project:</i> Visit, promote and recruit participants from various community institutions such as churches, beauty and barber shops, and basketball courts. Serve as a B.A.R.T. Facilitator. Accountable to Project Coordinator</p>	<p>A.A. Special Education, Andrew College B.S. Psychology, Troy State University M.S. Counseling & Psychology, Troy State University</p>	<p>5 years paraprofessional and Clinical Counselor 3 years Behavioral Therapist 5 Years Mental Health and Substance Abuse Social Service Provider</p>
<p>Sharla Hogan, Lead B.A.R.T. Community Advisor for Randolph County (Dismissed)</p>		
<p>Michelle Hart, Randolph County B.A.R.T. Facilitator</p> <p><i>Role in Project:</i> B.A.R.T. Facilitator who organizes B.A.R.T. graduates with in Marion and Randolph Counties to promote and disseminate program success, teen pregnancy data, teen pregnancy health information to local teens through exhibits in libraries, resource fairs, and high school career fairs, etc. Supervise and monitor teens in creating exhibits addressing events on weekends, evenings and early mornings sharing their expression through art on teen related health issues. Examples:</p>	<p>Criminal Justice, Troy University B.S.Ed. Early Childhood Education, Sociology, Columbus State University A.A. Teaching, Andrew College</p>	<p>15 years of experience in rural mental health 3 years of experience as a Correctional Officer 1 year of experience in Case management</p>

National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month, STD Awareness Month, Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, Children Mental Health Week etc.		
Terry Brown, B.A.R.T. Facilitator for Randolph County <i>Role in Project:</i> Plan, coordinate and implement B.A.R.T. interventions. Monitor and provide on-site supervision of program activities and identify resources needed to implement a successful intervention. Accountable to Project Coordinator.	Albany Technical Institute	Completed the application process. Has a strong knowledge of his community. Evidenced Based Facilitator
Tameila McDonald, B.A.R.T. Facilitator <i>Role in Project:</i> Plan, coordinate and implement B.A.R.T. interventions. Monitor and provide on-site supervision of program activities and identify resources needed to implement a successful intervention. Accountable to Project Coordinator.	M.S. Clinical Mental Health, Troy State University B.S. Sociology, Columbus State University	2 years of experience as a Membership Specialist for Girl Scouts 6 years of HIV/AIDS prevention education in rural Georgia 4 years of experience working with youth in rural Georgia Evidenced Based Facilitator
Deborah Glover, HIV Positive Speaker <i>Role in Project:</i> Role in Project: Serve as a HIV Positive speaker for Session 6 in Activity 1-Meeting People with HIV.	Some College High School Diploma	16 years as a <i>Living a Positive Life</i> speaker in the rural south 16 years as a HIV/AIDS Advocate Peer Advocate Volunteer for Ryan White Consortium
Rhonda Johnson, HIV Positive Speaker and B.A.R.T. Facilitator and serve as the liaison for the LBGTQ community <i>Role in Project:</i> Serve as a HIV Positive speaker for Session 6 in Activity 1-Meeting People with HIV.	High School Diploma	11 years of experience as a <i>Living a Positive Life</i> speaker in the rural south 1 year of experience providing targeted outreach services for African American Men who have Sex with Men
Carol Coakley-Hall, License Social Worker <i>Role in Project:</i> Will provide individual and group counseling. Will assess	M.S. Management, Troy State University MSW, Clark Atlanta University B.S. Sociology, Albany State	5 years' experience as facilitator for support groups. 5 years' experience in psychosocial assessments. 5 years' experience in assessing families. 14 years of experience in providing referrals.

volunteers, teens and parents entering the programs. Provide discussion groups and serve as a linkage for at risk youth to enter mental health facilities. Accountable to Project Coordinator.	University	
Jan Ferguson, B.A.R.T. Observer <i>Role in Project:</i> To conduct general observation of B.A.R.T. Facilitators implementing the curriculum Becoming a Responsible Teen to ensure fidelity is maintain. Identify and notify Project Coordinator on concerns in which fidelity is compromised. Accountable to Project Coordinator and Project Director.	High School Diploma	10 years of experiences working with youth in a college setting Trained in Program
Yvonne Ferguson, B.A.R.T. Facilitator <i>Role in Project:</i> Plan, coordinate and implement B.A.R.T. interventions. Monitor and provide on-site supervision of program activities and identify resources needed to implement a successful intervention. Accountable to Project Coordinator.	A.S. Data Processing, Columbus Technical Institute College	12 years in HIV /AIDS education in rural Alabama and Georgia 4 years of experience with teens in rural Chattahoochee and Randolph as a facilitator Evidenced Based Facilitator Trained in Program Evaluation System (PEMS)
Mary Williams, RN, B.A.R.T. Observer <i>Role in Project:</i> To conduct general observation of B.A.R.T. Facilitators implementing the curriculum Becoming a Responsible Teen to ensure fidelity is maintain. Identify and notify Project Coordinator on concerns in which fidelity is compromised. Accountable to Project Coordinator and Project Director.	BSN, Columbus State University	Over 10 years of experience in working with youth Volunteered with youth in the youth department at a local church Trained in Program
Fondrae' Townsend, Revenue Officer <i>Role in Project:</i> Responsible for payroll, ensure federal and state tax deposits; ensure DOL reports are file, reconciliation of accounts. Review and scan receipts, contracts, reimbursements, petty cash receipt for security etc. Works	MBA, Accounting and Finance ,American InterContinental University Master's Degree, Information Technology, American InterContinental University Bachelor's Degree,	4 years of experience as a Revenue Officer for the U.S. Department of Treasury Internal Revenue Service 3 years of experience as a Personal Financial Analyst 1 year of experience as a Computer Support Specialist 8 years of serving in the United States Navy

<p>closely with Project Director, and Grant Monitor</p> <p>B.A.R.T. Facilitator <i>Role in Project:</i></p> <p>Plan, coordinate and implement</p> <p>B.A.R.T. interventions. Monitor and provide on-site supervision of program activities and identify resources needed to implement a successful intervention.</p> <p>Accountable to Project Coordinator.</p>	<p>Management Information Systems Prairie View A & M University</p>	
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Real Care Babies Adaptation Narrative

During our six month reporting period we shared our success story that each of the participants elective to receive the Real Care Infant Simulator has received a score less than forty percent (40%). This is considered a success for it provides documentation of the care and responsibilities. Many could not remember to return the babies bottles or the diapers. A challenge we experience is the females are eager and in line receive an infants.

We continued the requirement for the teens to care for the infant from Thursday to Monday to gain a weekend experience. Will they neglect the infant to go out or continue to sleep? Yes, they did! A participant was so over whelm she requested the infant be pick-up with-in 24 hours after receiving it. She received praise for her decision to recognize that she was incapable of the responsibility. We discussed the risk of child abuse, neglect and/or shaken baby syndrome often seen with teen parents.



Real Care Fathers sharing their experiences!

Of course, the young men above and all the participants' shared they are willing to delay having children until they are older and more mature.

Real Care Infant Simulator Report Samples

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Class Marion County

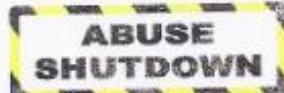
Student Brian Terry ID1 6D98A ID2 6CB5D

Baby Kara Olivia BABY9F25 None Female

Start 10/2/2013, 9 PM Stop 10/6/2013, 12 PM

Schedule Order 14 10 13 2 7

Quiet Times Thursday 7 AM, 11 hours
Friday 7 AM, 11 hours



Total Simulation Time: 2d 22h 48m

Proper Care

Rock	0/1	0%
Diaper	12/16	75%
Burp	10/10	100%
Feed	17/24	71%
Average	39/51	76%

ID1 was used 64 times, ID2 was used 0 times

Baby cried 49 minutes total

Mishandle

Shaken Baby	0	0%
Head Support	24	-72%
Wrong Position	0	0%
Rough Handling	0	0%
Other		0%
Total	24	-72%

Performance Overview: 4%

Wednesday, October 2

9:00 PM Start Simulation
9:04 PM Head Support
10:40 PM Missed Diaper
10:41 PM Head Support
10:41 PM Head Support
10:42 PM Head Support

Thursday, October 3

7:00 AM Begin Quiet
6:00 PM End Quiet
6:09 PM Head Support
6:16 PM Head Support
7:37 PM Missed Feeding
7:37 PM Head Support
8:04 PM Missed Feeding
8:05 PM Head Support
8:18 PM Head Support

Thursday, October 3

8:22 PM Head Support
11:01 PM Missed Feeding

Friday, October 4

7:00 AM Begin Quiet
6:01 PM End Quiet
6:48 PM Missed Feeding

Saturday, October 5

6:48 PM Head Support
9:56 PM Missed Diaper
9:56 PM Head Support
10:55 PM Missed Rock
11:10 PM Head Support
11:11 PM Head Support

Saturday, October 5

7:36 AM Head Support
12:05 PM Missed Feeding
12:05 PM Head Support
12:13 PM Head Support
12:13 PM Head Support
12:14 PM Head Support
12:18 PM Missed Diaper
12:38 PM Head Support
12:38 PM Head Support
12:39 PM Head Support
6:02 PM Head Support
7:47 PM Missed Feeding
7:48 PM Head Support
7:48 PM ABUSE SHUTDOWN
7:48 PM Stop

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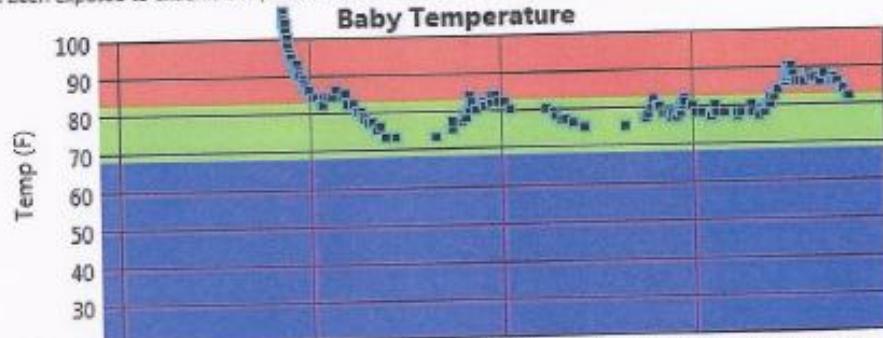


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Clothing and Temperature

Baby detects temperature, clothing, and length of time in car seat/carrier to address flathead syndrome. Missing clothing only appears if Baby detects no clothing during a significant period of time.

Look for spikes in temperature on the graph below to determine mishandling. Baby's temperature should fall inside the comfort range (in green – mid section of report). If Baby's temperature falls above or below the comfort range, Baby has been exposed to extreme temperatures for an extended period of time.



	4a	8a	12p	4p	8p	12a	4a	8a	12p	4p	8p	12a	4a	8a	12p	4p	8p
Diapers																	
Outfit																	
Infant Body-Suit																	
Sleepwear																	
Outerwear																	
Car Seat/Carrier																	

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4
High Temp	108 (9:24 PM)	86 (12:27 AM)	83 (11:20 PM)	91 (1:03 PM)
Low Temp	88 (12:14 AM)	73 (10:20 AM)	75 (11:10 AM)	77 (8:23 AM)
Time out of safe temp range	2.8 hours	6.1 hours	2.2 hours	5.1 hours
Max time between change of clothes	0.5 hours	11.2 hours	10.4 hours	3.0 hours
Time in car seat/carrier	1.0 hour	14.0 hours	12.0 hours	7.0 hours
Simulation Time	3.0 hours	24.0 hours	24.0 hours	19.8 hours

RealCare® Baby Simulation Report



Class Muscogee County
Student Quintavious Williams **ID1** 6CFEF **ID2** 00000
Baby Quin Jr **BABYA098** African American Male
Start 11/14/2013, 9 PM **Stop** 11/19/2013, 5 PM
Schedule Order 3 5 4 5 6
Quiet Times Friday 6 AM, 12 hours
 Monday 6 AM, 12 hours
 Tuesday 6 AM, 11 hours

Total Simulation Time: 4d 20h 00m

Proper Care

Rock	9/21	43%
Diaper	13/31	42%
Burp	12/32	38%
Feed	17/43	40%
Average	51/127	40%

ID1 was used 80 times, ID2 was used 0 times

Performance Overview: 0%

Baby cried 395 minutes total

Mishandle

Shaken Baby	1	-15%
Head Support	10	-30%
Wrong Position	2	-6%
Rough Handling	2	-6%
Other		0%
Total	15	-57%

Thursday, November 14

9:00 PM Start Simulation
 9:02 PM Missed Rock
 9:25 PM Missed Diaper
 10:23 PM Missed Diaper
 10:52 PM Missed Feeding
 11:20 PM Wrong Position
 11:40 PM Wrong Position

Friday, November 15

3:22 AM Missed Feeding
 6:00 AM Begin Quiet
 6:00 PM End Quiet
 6:14 PM Missed Rock
 6:15 PM Head Support
 8:37 PM Missed Diaper
 10:37 PM Head Support

Saturday, November 16

12:12 AM Missed Feeding
 12:23 AM Missed Burp
 12:34 AM Missed Diaper
 12:44 AM Missed Feeding
 1:11 AM Missed Rock
 1:12 AM Head Support
 3:50 AM Missed Feeding
 6:28 AM Missed Feeding
 6:31 AM Head Support
 6:34 AM Missed Burp
 6:34 AM Rough Handling
 12:51 PM Missed Rock
 1:05 PM Missed Burp
 4:45 PM Missed Burp
 4:45 PM Head Support
 4:46 PM Rough Handling
 4:50 PM Head Support

Saturday, November 16

6:26 PM Missed Rock
 6:56 PM Missed Diaper
 8:52 PM Missed Diaper
 9:19 PM Missed Feeding
 9:20 PM Head Support
 9:30 PM Missed Rock

Sunday, November 17

11:58 AM Missed Burp
 12:04 PM Missed Feeding
 12:14 PM Missed Burp
 12:14 PM Head Support

Sunday, November 17

3:21 AM Missed Feeding
 3:36 AM Missed Burp
 3:47 AM Missed Diaper
 3:53 AM Missed Feeding
 8:03 AM Missed Feeding
 8:25 AM Missed Feeding
 10:54 AM Missed Burp
 11:14 AM Missed Burp
 11:25 AM Missed Diaper

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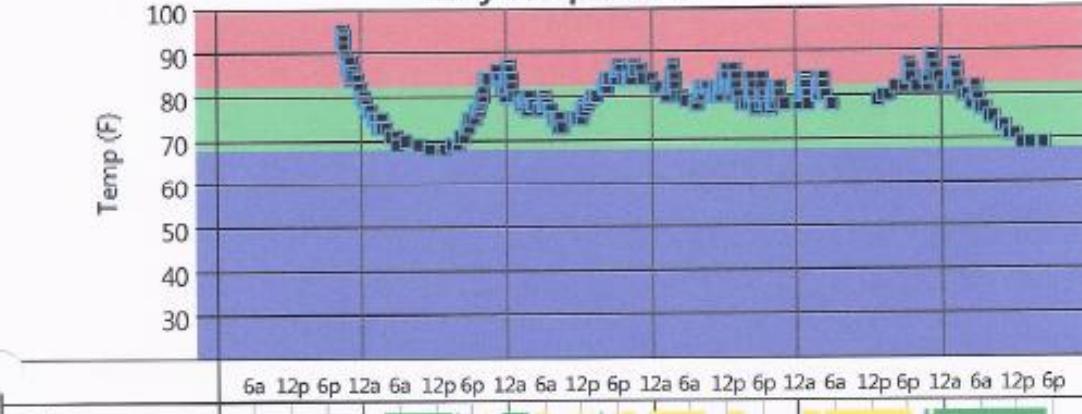
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Clothing and Temperature

Baby detects temperature, clothing, and length of time in car seat/carrier to address flathead syndrome. Missing clothing only appears if Baby detects no clothing during a significant period of time.

Look for spikes in temperature on the graph below to determine mishandling. Baby's temperature should fall inside the comfort range (in green – mid section of report). If Baby's temperature falls above or below the comfort range, Baby has been exposed to extreme temperatures for an extended period of time.

Baby Temperature



	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5	Day 6
High Temp	95 (9:45 PM)	86 (11:16 PM)	88 (10:09 PM)	88 (4:32 AM)	90 (11:11 PM)	87 (3:04 AM)
Low Temp	83 (12:34 AM)	68 (12:15 PM)	73 (10:19 AM)	77 (7:55 PM)	79 (1:23 AM)	70 (2:11 PM)
Time out of safe temp range	2.9 hours	2.9 hours	7.10 hours	7.5 hours	7.9 hours	1.1 hours
Max time between change of clothes	0.4 hours	11.1 hours	2.4 hours	8.4 hours	9.3 hours	18.4 hours
Time in car seat/carrier	0.0 hours	1.2 hours	6.0 hours	0.0 hours	12.4 hours	0.0 hours
Simulation Time	3.0 hours	24.0 hours	24.0 hours	24.0 hours	24.0 hours	17.0 hours

RealCare® Baby Simulation Report



Class Muscogee County

Student Taleah Jackson

ID1 6CE1F **ID2** 00000

Baby Deesarhi Conway

BABY1E0C African American Female

Start 2/6/2014, 8 PM

Stop 2/10/2014, 5 PM

Schedule Order 15 2 11 10 14

Quiet Times Friday 6 AM, 11 hours
Monday 6 AM, 11 hours

Total Simulation Time: 3d 20h 49m

Proper Care

Rock	2/4	50%
Diaper	15/23	65%
Burp	11/12	92%
Feed	24/31	77%
Average	52/70	74%

ID1 was used 85 times, ID2 was used 0 times

Baby cried 89 minutes total

Mishandle

Shaken Baby	0	0%
Head Support	20	-60%
Wrong Position	1	-3%
Rough Handling	0	0%
Other		0%
Total	21	-63%

Performance Overview: 11%

Thursday, February 6

8:11 PM Start Simulation
8:23 PM Missed Feeding
8:23 PM Head Support
8:45 PM Missed Diaper

Friday, February 7

2:01 AM Wrong Position
2:02 AM Missed Diaper
2:14 AM Missed Feeding
2:14 AM Head Support
2:32 AM Missed Diaper
6:00 AM Begin Quiet
6:27 AM Head Support
5:00 PM End Quiet
6:34 PM Head Support
6:38 PM Head Support
7:53 PM Missed Diaper

Friday, February 7

8:00 PM Missed Feeding
8:08 PM Head Support
10:05 PM Missed Feeding
10:18 PM Missed Diaper
10:21 PM Head Support
10:24 PM Missed Feeding

Saturday, February 8

10:29 PM Head Support
11:53 PM Missed Rock
11:53 PM Head Support
2:43 AM Missed Diaper
2:44 AM Head Support
7:59 AM Missed Diaper
10:56 AM Missed Feeding

Saturday, February 8

1:56 PM Head Support
5:26 PM Head Support
5:32 PM Head Support
6:14 PM Head Support
8:19 PM Missed Diaper
8:19 PM Head Support

Sunday, February 9

10:36 AM Missed Rock
10:36 AM Head Support
8:01 PM Missed Burp
8:01 PM Head Support
8:12 PM Head Support

Monday, February 10

5:00 PM Stop

Monday, February 10

6:00 AM Begin Quiet
4:30 PM Head Support

Comments:

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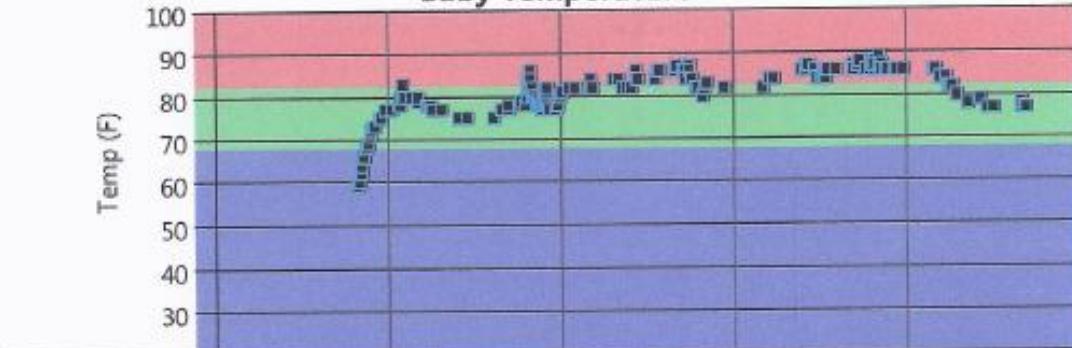
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Baby Temperature



	6a	12p	6p	12a	6a	12p	6p	12a	6a	12p	6p	12a	6a	12p	6p
Diapers															
Outfit															
Infant Body-Suit															
Sleepwear															
Outerwear															
Car Seat/Carrier															

	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Day 4	Day 5
High Temp	77 (11:50 PM)	86 (7:51 PM)	88 (6:05 PM)	89 (8:30 PM)	86 (4:19 AM)
Low Temp	59 (8:00 PM)	75 (2:59 PM)	81 (8:03 PM)	83 (4:28 AM)	77 (4:19 PM)
Time out of safe temp range	0.9 hours	0.7 hours	19.5 hours	19.4 hours	2.6 hours
Max time between change of clothes	0.3 hours	17.1 hours	4.1 hours	4.3 hours	17.3 hours
Time in car seat/carrier	0.3 hours	0.2 hours	0.0 hours	0.0 hours	0.0 hours
Simulation Time	4.0 hours	24.0 hours	24.0 hours	24.0 hours	16.8 hours

National Evaluation Data



Performance Measures

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Dosage Report

Program Details

Select a grantee from the dropdown list below and press the GENERATE REPORT button to generate a Dosage Report.

Dosage Report

NOTE: Currently, the Dosage Report only calculates dosage for Curriculum-based Sessions.

Fidelity Report

Obs. Fidelity Report

Grantee Name: Columbus Wellness Center Outreach and Prevention Project, Inc.

Obs. Quality Report

Reach Report

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Partner Report

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Required User

Participant Crosswalk

PM Summary

Export Center

Program Name: Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)

Date Range: 8/2/2013 to 2/28/2014

Section Status: Completed and Active

Generate Report

SectionName	SectionCompleted?	Location	Facilitator	# of Participants	# Components Administered	Avg Components Attended	Median Attendance	% with 75% or better attendance
Grantee Name: Columbus Wellness Center Outreach and Prevention Project, Inc.; Program Name: Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)								
095-10	Yes	Friendship	Mike-Terry-Victoria-Britney	34	3	6	79.41 %	76.47 %
096-11	Yes	Marion	Yvonne-I	16	8	7	94.53 %	93.75 %
096-13	Yes	Friendship	Terry-Tomeika	12	6	5	88.89 %	83.33 %
096-14	Yes	Friendship	Terry-Tomeika	14	6	4	78.57 %	64.29 %
106-10	Yes	Columbus-Office	Fonda-Yvonne-Amarula	10	8	3	47.50 %	40.00 %
106-11	Yes	Shady Grove, Talbot	Terry-Rhonda-Nick-Tomeika	34	8	7	92.38 %	91.18 %
106-12	Yes	World Changes	Yvonne-Nicholas	18	8	7	90.28 %	88.89 %
106-13	Yes	Nichols Chapel	Rhonda-Fondrea	16	8	6	85.16 %	75.00 %
120-08	Yes	Randolph-Office	Teri-Michelle	10	8	7	95.00 %	100.00 %
120-09	Yes	Randolph	Rhonda-Wilie	17	1	0	76.47 %	76.47 %
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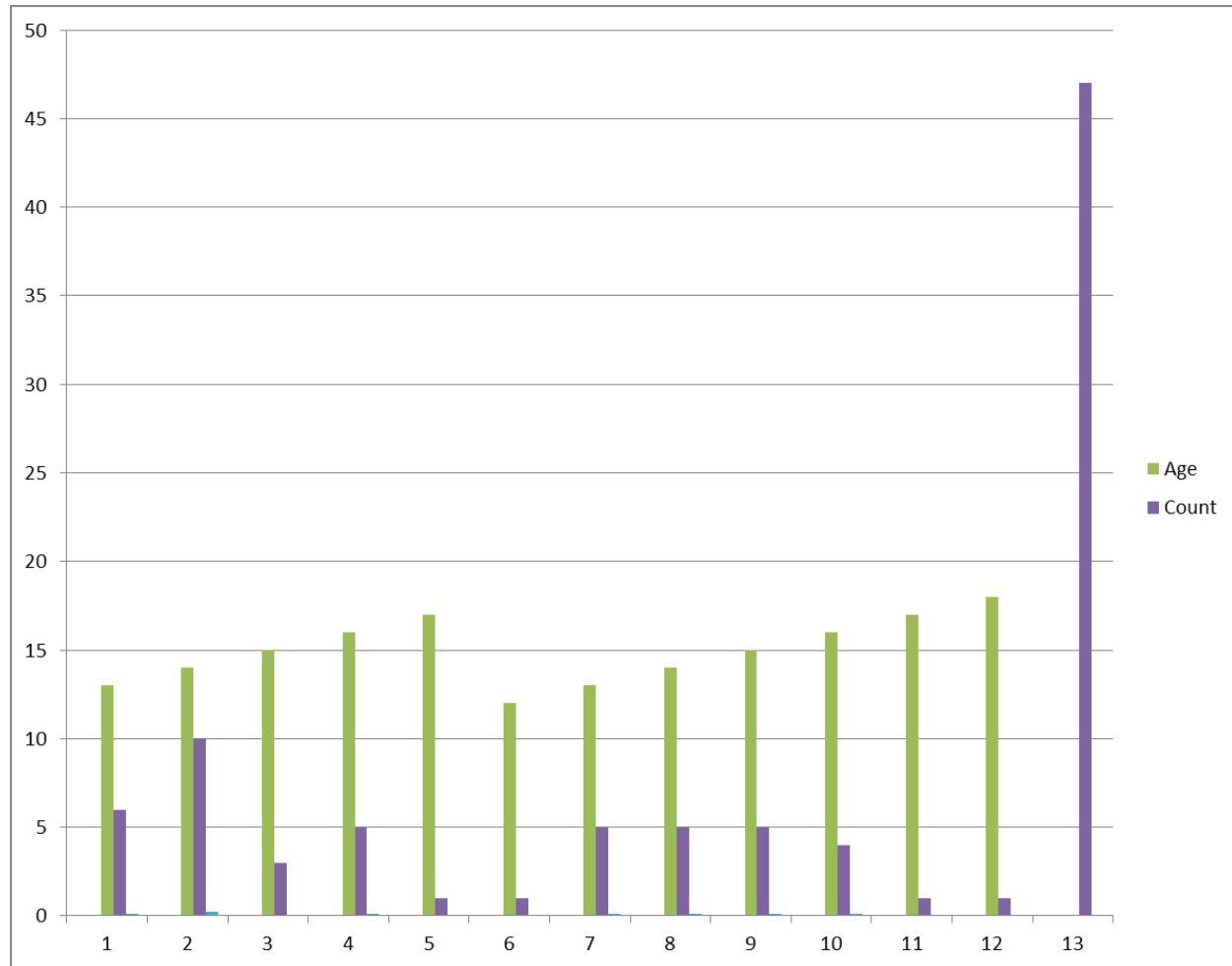
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**National Data Base
By Gender
February 1- August 30**

Program Name	Gender	Age	Count	Percentage
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>12.77%</i>
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>21.28%</i>
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>6.38%</i>
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>10.64%</i>
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2.13%</i>
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2.13%</i>
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<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>8.51%</i>
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>17</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2.13%</i>
<i>Becoming a Responsible Teen (BART)</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2.13%</i>

**National Data Base
By Age
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March 1, 2014 –August 1, 2014

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Class Randolph County

Student Marvin Smith

ID1 6CB5D **ID2** 00000

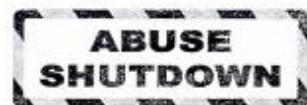
Baby NyDazha Smith

BABY1E0C African American Female

Start 3/27/2014, 9 PM

Stop 3/31/2014, 6 PM

Schedule Order 15 2 11 10 14



Quiet Times Friday 7 AM, 9 hours
Monday 7 AM, 9 hours

Total Simulation Time: 0d 22h 50m

Baby cried 35 minutes total

Proper Care		
Rock	0/0	0%
Diaper	0/4	0%
Burp	1/3	33%
Feed	0/4	0%
Average	1/11	9%

Mishandle		
Shaken Baby	0	0%
Head Support	24	-72%
Wrong Position	1	-3%
Rough Handling	0	0%
Other		0%
Total	25	-75%

ID1 was used 60 times, ID2 was used 0 times

Performance Overview: 0%

Thursday, March 27
9:00 PM Start Simulation

Friday, March 28
7:12 AM Head Support
7:13 AM Head Support
7:13 AM Head Support
7:18 AM Head Support
1:20 PM Wrong Position
3:38 PM Head Support
3:54 PM Head Support
4:00 PM End Quiet
4:15 PM Missed Feeding
4:16 PM Head Support
4:16 PM Head Support
4:31 PM Missed Diaper
4:32 PM Head Support
4:33 PM Head Support
5:40 PM Head Support
7:13 PM Head Support
7:31 PM Head Support

Friday, March 28
7:33 PM Head Support
7:35 PM Missed Feeding
7:35 PM Head Support
7:37 PM Head Support
7:50 PM Missed Diaper
7:50 PM Head Support
7:50 PM ABUSE SHUTDOWN
7:50 PM Stop

Comments:

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Simulation Report



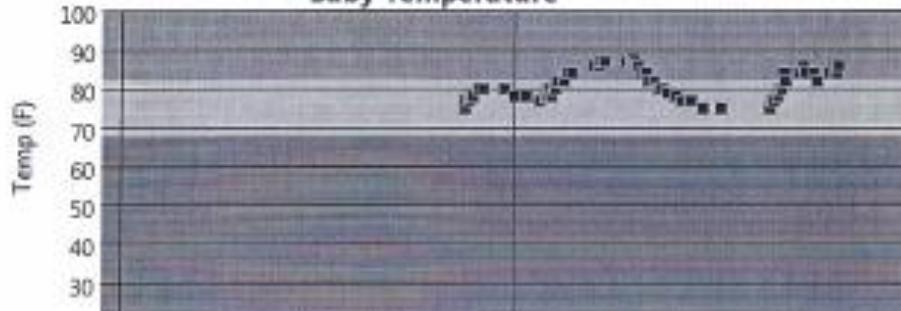
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Time out of safe temp range	0.0 hours	9.4 hours
Max time between change of clothes	0.3 hours	40 hours
Time in car seat/carrier	21 hours	9.2 hours
Simulation Time	3.0 hours	19.8 hours

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Class Randolph County

Student Desiren Johnson ID1 6CE1F ID2 6D1CA

Baby Aubrey Chanel Johnson BABY9F25 African American Female

Start 3/13/2014, 8 PM Stop 3/17/2014, 6 PM

Schedule Order 14 10 13 1 7

Quiet Times Friday 5 AM, 12 hours
Monday 5 AM, 12 hours

**ABUSE
SHUTDOWN**

Total Simulation Time: 1d 01h 24m

Proper Care

Rock	0/0	0%
Diaper	0/5	0%
Burp	4/6	67%
Feed	4/9	44%
Average	8/20	40%

ID1 was used 35 times, ID2 was used 6 times

Baby cried 57 minutes total

Mishandle

Shaken Baby	0	0%
Head Support	24	-72%
Wrong Position	0	0%
Rough Handling	0	0%
Other		0%
Total	24	-72%

Performance Overview: 0%

Thursday, March 13:

8:00 PM Start Simulation
8:35 PM Head Support
10:08 PM Missed Feeding
10:18 PM Head Support
10:44 PM Missed Diaper
10:44 PM Head Support
10:50 PM Missed Feeding
10:50 PM Head Support
10:51 PM Head Support
10:51 PM Head Support
10:51 PM Head Support
10:58 PM Head Support
10:54 PM Head Support
10:54 PM Head Support
10:57 PM Head Support

Friday, March 14:

3:57 AM Missed Diaper
3:54 AM Missed Diaper
5:00 AM Begin Quiet
5:00 PM End Quiet
5:21 PM Missed Diaper
5:21 PM Head Support
5:32 PM Missed Feeding
5:39 PM Missed Burp
5:45 PM Head Support
7:51 PM Missed Feeding
7:51 PM Head Support
7:52 PM Head Support
7:56 PM Missed Burp
8:13 PM Missed Diaper
8:11 PM Head Support
8:12 PM Head Support
8:13 PM Head Support
8:14 PM Head Support

Friday, March 14:

8:42 PM Missed Feeding
8:42 PM Head Support
9:02 PM Head Support
9:08 PM Head Support
9:23 PM Head Support
9:24 PM Head Support
9:24 PM ABUSE SHUTDOWN
9:24 PM Stop

Friday, March 14:

Comments:

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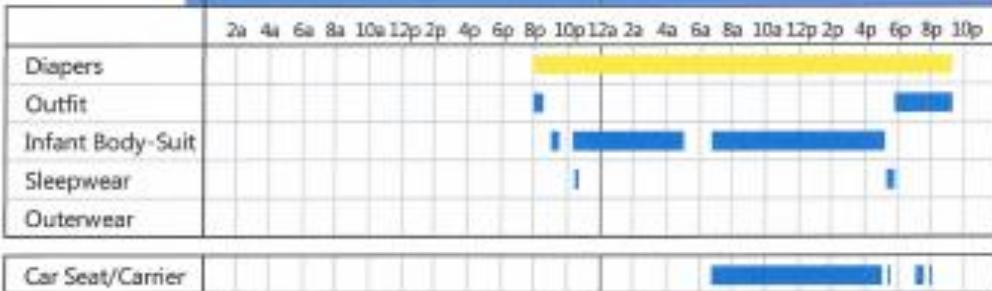
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	Day 1	Day 2
High Temp	88 (12:35 AM)	92 (9:58 PM)
Low Temp	75 (9:40 PM)	79 (3:03 PM)
Time out of safe temp range	1.5 hours	11.7 hours
Max time between change of clothes	0.5 hours	10.2 hours
Time in car seat/carrier	0.0 hours	11.1 hours
Simulation Time	4.0 hours	21.4 hours



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